

C650.5
C292

Carolina Farmer

May, 1959

THE DAY AFTER ELECTRICITY

A Jones-Onslow member catches up

400 COWS TO MILK

on a 40,000 acre farm

★ OWNED AND CIRCULATED BY NORTH
CAROLINA'S RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES

Woodstock Electric Membership Corp. Edition

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From **FRIGIDAIRE** to Farm Kitchens COOKING WITHOUT CLEAN-UP SLAVING!



Goodbye Oven Cleaning Drudgery!
No more knee scrapes or back
bends again! Here's the end to your
No. 1 cooking clean-up chore!

You'll feel like a queen

with the range that puts more joy
into cooking because it takes out the
clean-up slaving! Imagine, the whole
oven pulls out all the way on the
door, to let you wipe it off as easily
as the top of the range. *Cuts oven
cleaning time to minutes!* And you can
even stand up while you swish off the
top, bottom, both sides *and* back of
this smooth, light, porcelain-
enameled oven.

Only Frigidaire Ranges offer you
such cleaning ease plus cooking ease
with the "Pull 'N Clean" Oven in
four 1959 models. Prices and models
to suit you at your Frigidaire Dealer's.
See such features as—

BROIL WITHOUT SPATTERING...
RADIANT WALL BROILER GRILL.

ROAST WITHOUT GUESSING...
SIGNALING MEAT TENDER THERMOMETER.

SURFACE COOK WITHOUT WATCHING...
AUTOMATIC HEAT-MINDER.

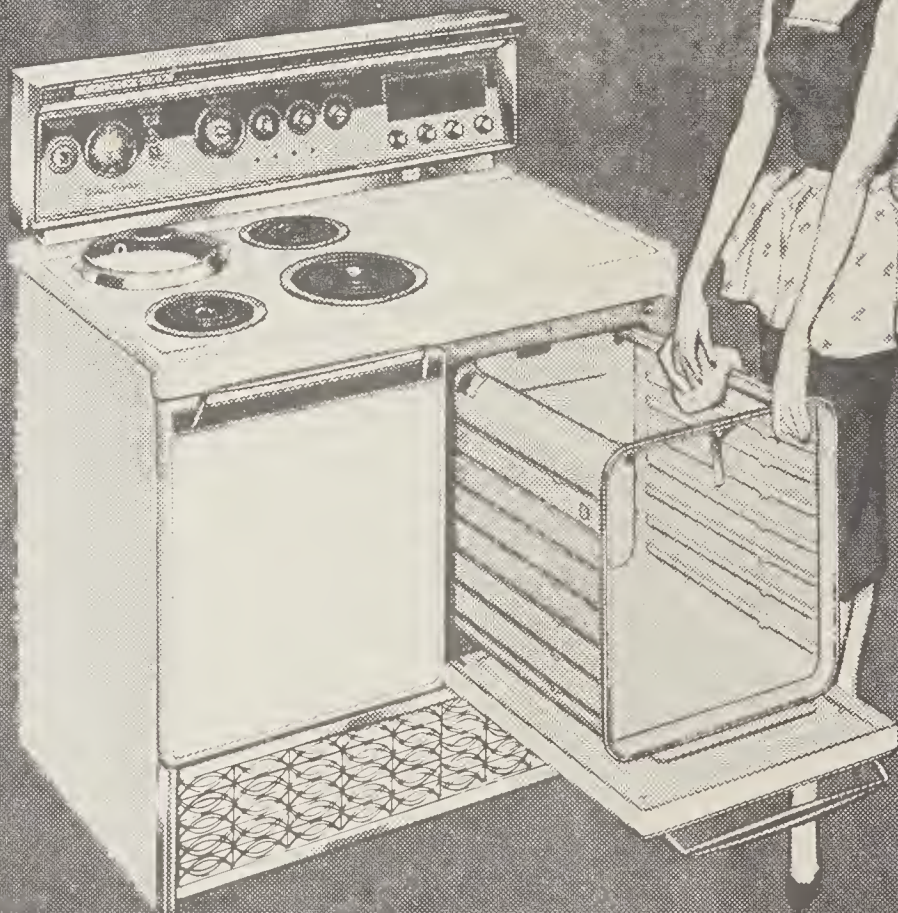
SWEEP UNDER RANGE WITHOUT
MOVING IT... REMOVABLE DRAWER.



Built and Backed
by General Motors



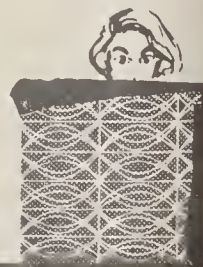
It's the 1959 Frigidaire Electric Range
with the new
"PULL 'N CLEAN" OVEN!



Model RCI-75-59

Feminine for farm kitchens! Now Lacework Styling on lower panel
makes the Sheer Look more decorative in 1959. Choose from 5 colors,
including new Aztec Copper, and Snowcrest White.

**SEE YOUR FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
FOR HIS PRICES AND TERMS!**

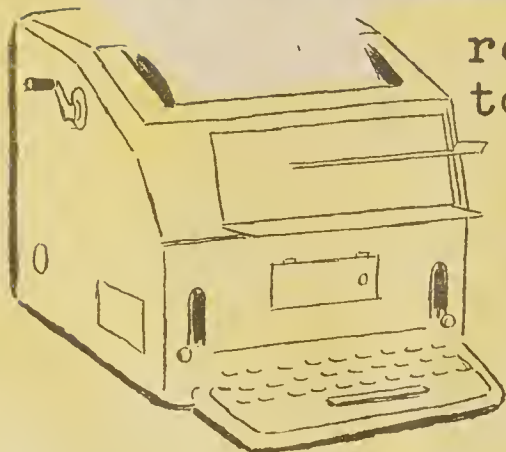


FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED APPLIANCES DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

See Your Local FRIGIDAIRE Dealer

ABERDEEN Burney Hardware Co.	FAIR BLUFF Ellis Meares & Son	MOCKSVILLE Farmer's Hdwe. & Sup. Co.	SILER CITY Brewer Supply Co.
ALBEMARLE Stanley Hardware Co., Inc.	FARMVILLE Garner Furniture Co.	MONROE Hargett Electric Co.	SMITHFIELD Denning Furniture Co.
ANGIER Dupree & Stephenson Auto Supply	FAYETTEVILLE Holmes Electric, Inc.	MOREHEAD CITY Sound Appliance Co., Inc.	SNOW HILL Dixon-Hicks Hardware Co.
APEX Stephen-Baucom Appl. Co., Inc.	FOREST CITY Cowan Tire & Battery Co.	MORGANTON Kester Stone Furn. Co.	SOUTHERN PINES Lewis Trade Store
ASHEBORO Kearns Furniture Co. Stockner & Barnes, Inc.	FREMONT Hooks Brothers	MOUNT AIRY Hylton Supply Co., Inc.	SPARTA Farmer's Hdwe. & Impl. Co., Inc.
AULANDER Aulander Furniture Co.	FUQUAY SPRINGS Stephens Hdwe. & Furn. Co.	MT. GILEAD R. A. McRae	SPENCER Burton Furniture Co.
AURORA W. W. Langley & Co.	GASTONIA Johnston's Furniture Co.	MT. OLIVE Garner Brothers	STATESVILLE Blackwelder Furniture Co.
AYDEN City Electric Co.	RAWLINGS-TODD CO. The Rawlings Co.	NASHVILLE Raley Chevrolet-Buick Co.	JOHNSTON FURNITURE CO. State Plumbing & Htg. Co.
BELHAVEN Jones Appliance Co.	RAWLINGS-LYDA FURNITURE CO.	NEW BERN Eastern Rulane Sales Corp.	WATTS PLUMBING & Htg. Co.
BENSON Rose & Company	GOLDSBORO Live Wire Electric Co.	NORLINA E. G. Hecht & Sons	ST. PAULS Frederick R. Keith
BESSEMER CITY Noblett Furniture Co.	PEARSON ELEC. & FURN. CO.	N. WILKESBORO Carolina Home & Auto Sup. Co.	Powers Furniture Co.
BLADENBORO Bladenboro Supply Co.	GRAHAM Wooten Appliance Co.	OXFORD Penny Furniture Co., Inc.	TARBORO W. S. Clark & Sons, Inc.
BOONE Boone Tire & Bargain Store	GRIFTON J. A. Rogers Furn. Co.	PEMBROKE Dorman Hardware Co.	TAYLORSVILLE Adams Radio Co.
BUNN Strickland's Electric Co.	HAMLET Stinson's	PIKEVILLE Thompson's Elec. & Plbg.	THOMASVILLE Refrigeration Sales & Ser.
BURGAW Harrell's Dept. Store, Inc.	HARMONY Burgess Furn. & Elec. Co.	PINK HILL Belle Oil Co.	Sink Electric Co.
BURLINGTON G. Marvin Holt, Inc.	HENDERSON Electric Products Co.	PLYMOUTH Davenport Hardware Co.	TROY F. R. Thomas Appl. Ser.
CARTHAGE Marion Furniture Co.	HICKORY J. E. Hudson & Co.	QUICK Quick Furn. & Appl. Co.	TRYON Avant Electric Co., Inc.
CAROLEEN Lowe Furniture Co.	HILLSBORO C & R Furniture Co.	RAEFORD Nivens Appliance Co.	VARINA Stephens Supply Co.
CHAPEL HILL Bennett & Blocksidge, Inc.	JACKSON Bridgers Brothers Hdwe.	RAMSEUR Ramseur Hdwe. & Appl. Co.	VASS Keith Hardware Co.
CHINA GROVE China Grove Furniture Co.	JACKSONVILLE Baysden Furniture Co.	RANDLEMAN The Millikan Furn. Co.	WADESBORO The D. B. Goodman Co.
CLARKTON E. J. Cox Co., Inc.	KENLY J. Dobbin Bailey	RED SPRINGS Bodenheimer Furn. Co., Inc.	Zachary's
CLIFFSIDE Hawkins Hardware Co.	KINGS MOUNTAIN McGinnis Furniture Co.	RICHLANDS Mills & Brown Supply Co.	WALLACE Wallace Hdwe. & Mach. Co., Inc.
CLINTON Barwick's	KINSTON L. Harvey & Son Co., Inc.	ROCKINGHAM R. W. Goodman Co.	WALNUT COVE John G. Fulton
COATS Stephens Hardware Co.	LAURINBURG Market Furniture Co.	ROCKWELL Rockwell Radio & Elec. Co.	WARRENTON Radio TV Center, Inc.
COLERAIN Colerain Furniture Co.	LENOIR W. E. Shaw Furn. Co., Inc.	ROCKY MOUNT Standard Electric Co.	WARSAW Page Home Appliances
COLUMBUS G & K Appliance & TV, Inc.	LEWISTON Lewiston Home Appliances	ROSEBORO Roseboro Hardware Co.	WASHINGTON O'Neil Electric Co., Inc.
CONNELLY SPRINGS H. L. Hudson Furn. Co., Inc.	LEXINGTON Lexington Furn. Exchange	ROXBORO Ledbetter's	WENDELL Wendell Furn. Co., Inc.
CONWAY Clifton A. Davis Appl.	LIBERTY Liberty Machinery Co.	ROWLAND Dallas Adams	WEST JEFFERSON Burgess Furniture Store
COOLEMEE J. N. Ledford Co.	LILLINGTON Lanier & Brown	RUTHERFORDTON Morris Furniture Co.	WHITEVILLE L. K. Fuller
CREEDMOOR Creedmoor Appliance Center	LINCOLNTON Rhodes Appl. & Furn. Co.	SALISBURY City Appliance Co.	WILKESBORO Gray Brothers Furn. Co.
DALLAS Gaston Furniture Co.	LITTLETON Owen's Electric Co.	HARDIMAN & SON, INC.	WILLIAMSTON Dixie Motor Co.
ENTON Max Hill, Inc.	LUMBERTON Thompson Elec. Co., Inc.	SANFORD Brown's Auto Supply Co.	WILMINGTON Carolina Furniture Co.
UNN Dunn Furniture Co.	MADISON H. J. Grogan Hardware	SCOTLAND NECK Western Auto Assoc. Store	HANOVER HARDWARE, INC.
LIZABETHTOWN Bladen Hdwe. & Furn. Co., Inc.	MAIDEN W. F. Smith & Son	SELMA Dunn Furn. Co. of Selma, Inc.	Sutton-Council Furn. Co.
ERWIN Erwin Electric Co.	MARSHVILLE Griffins TV & Appliance	SHELBY Allen's Refrigeration Co.	WILSON B & K Sales & Ser., Inc.
	MAYODAN Mayo Furniture Mart		Refrigeration & Appl., Inc.
	MEBANE James Elec. & Furn. Co.		Wilson Furn. Co., Inc.
	MERRITT E. R. Edwards & Son		WINDSOR Coulbourn Building Sup.
			WOODLAND The Appliance Store
			YADKINVILLE Yadkin Furniture Co.
			ZEBULON Whitley Furniture Co.

BRIEF



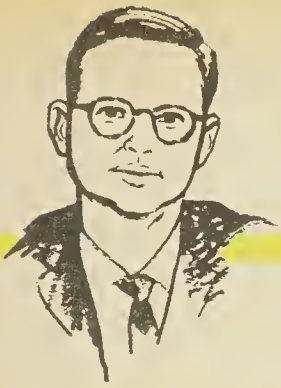
reports on events of importance
to rural electric co-op members

RURAL ELECTRICS WON a major victory last month with the passage of the Humphrey-Price Bill, which restores authority of the REA administrator to make loans without interference from the Secretary of Agriculture. Only one North Carolina congressman voted against the bill. He was Rep. Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton. Two others were not present for the vote. They were Basil Whitener of Gastonia and Gra-

ham Barden of New Bern. The rest of the delegation voted for the bill, and one member, Rep. L. H. Fountain of Tarboro, spoke in favor of it from the floor. The other favorable Tarheel votes were cast by Senators Ervin and Jordan, the latter a sponsor of the legislation, and Representatives Herbert Bonner of Washington, Harold Cooley of Nashville, Ralph Scott of Danbury, Carl Durham of Chapel Hill, Alton Lennon of Wilmington, Paul Kitchen of Wadesboro, Hugh Q. Alexander of Kannapolis, and David Hall of Sylva. Rep. Whitener was in Nevada on official business when the bill came up, but he notified Tarheel Electric Membership Association that he favored the legislation and would vote to override a veto.

A PRESIDENTIAL VETO of the legislation seemed likely at press time, but there's a good chance Congress can override it. The vote was 60 to 27 in the Senate, enough to beat a veto, and 254 to 131 in the House, not far short of the strength needed. Rep. Melvin Price, co-author of the bill, explained it as legislation which "reaffirms the original statutory authority of the Rural Electrification Administration and reaffirms the intent of Congress that the Administrator himself shall be the final authority in the granting of loans." The bill was an outgrowth of discovery by National Rural Electric Cooperative Association that Secretary Benson had issued a secret order demanding that he screen all loan applications in excess of \$500,000. Rural Electric Cooperatives feel that his order was an effort to block generation and transmission loans, particularly one in Indiana.

JUDGE P. C. FRONEBERGER of Gastonia has ordered the Duke Power Company-Rutherford Electric Membership case to trial in May. Meanwhile, he has issued an order which restrains both Duke and the co-op from further construction in a disputed territory near Gastonia. The cooperative originally obtained a restraining order to keep Duke from connecting customers in the area after the company had crossed the co-op's line and brought its own service 4,000 feet into a pocket virtually surrounded by Rutherford. The restraining order was not served, however, until after Duke had made the connection. N. C. Electric Membership Corporation, power bargaining agent representing all co-ops in the state, has entered the case as "friend of the court. Rutherford charges that Duke violated its wholesale power contract in crossing its line to serve a new subdivision.



the Carolina Farmer

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ABOUT THE COVER—Ben Banks and his wife, in the foreground, had a lot of help from the people behind them in getting electricity. From left to right, there's Buster Graham, lineman; Darris Koonce, Trenton attorney; Fred Harman, manager of Jones-Onslow EMC; Jack Sweatt, field engineer; Roy Stroud, service man; and George R. Hughes, attorney for the co-op. You can read about the Banks family on page 9.



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LYNN BRUNSON, EDITORIAL ASST. AND POWER USE DIRECTOR

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Dear Reader:

THE APPEARANCE OF ONE of those misleading power company ads in *Progressive Farmer* bothered me more than when I saw the same message in other publications. *Progressive Farmer* has a reputation for honesty not only in its editorial content, but in its advertising; and it is inspiring me to observe that it has prospered without compromising its integrity. Some other farm publications haven't had quite as much faith, and they've turned to advertising of dubious honesty in order to weather financial storms. Some of them even sold their editorial support to causes that served only selfish interests. It's heartening to know that in the long run, they've just got deeper into trouble.

Now I'm not suggesting that all publications which carry the power company political ads are dishonest. Many aren't. In their advertising policy, they follow the rule of "Let the Buyer Beware," and accept just about anything. But *Progressive Farmer* goes a step further, rejecting that which does a disservice to its readers. By doing a bit more than the average requires, *Progressive Farmer* has, I think, built up a family of readers pretty likely to believe what they see in it.

The power company ad seems especially out of place in *Progressive Farmer* after you read an editorial in the same issue (April). The editor explains that the magazine will not accept liquor advertising because it "gives a false and misleading story." He points out that "unlike most other advertising, liquor advertising does not show the true final product. Either it conceals it."

THE POWER COMPANY AD on page 52 of the April issue would never pass the test that *Progressive Farmer* rightly puts liquor to.

The ad is misleading in part, completely false in part. It is false in stating that \$5½ billion has been spent on public power, and that Congress is being asked to spend \$10 billion more!

According to the Senate Inventory Report on Federal Property, the government has invested \$3 billion in federal power projects, all of which will be recovered through sale of power. (The ad implies that investments in public power are a loss to the taxpayers.) The claim that \$10 billion is being sought for future power projects is as preposterous as the suggestion that an undistinguished man can become a "Man of Distinction" after a couple of belts of Lord. Both claims come out of the bottle.

J. C. Brown, Jr.
Editor

EXCLUSIVE CONTEST FOR READERS OF THIS REA PUBLICATION!

WIN

the world's finest
foodkeeper!

fabulous

FOODARAMA



by Kelvinator

A 12 cu. ft. deluxe refrigerator
and a 6 cu. ft. upright freezer
all in one cabinet only 41" wide,
63" high and 25" deep!

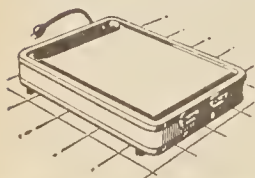
25 BIG PRIZES

TO BE AWARDED
DURING

KELVINATOR
REA

"Better Living Value Days" Contest!

WIN A PARTY GRILL!



3 to be awarded! Grills, fries, bakes pancakes, has accurate thermo-static control! Solid cast aluminum. Extra large size. Plugs into any 115-volt outlet.

WIN A PARTY BOOK!

21 to be awarded! Party ideas for all occasions . . . menus, recipes, decorations, games! 128 pages, beautifully illustrated in color. Regularly \$3.25!



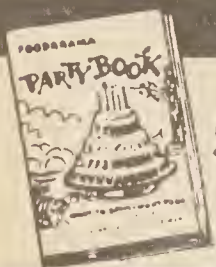
NO SPECIAL SKILLS NEEDED... NOT A NATIONAL CONTEST!

You have as good a chance to win as anyone! Just visit your nearest Kelvinator dealer and fill out the simple entry blank. That's all there is to it!

Special hint: Take a good look at the new Fabulous Foodarama at your dealer's. This will increase your chances of winning.

This contest is now in progress, so find out now from your Kelvinator dealer how easy it is to win.

BIGGEST BOOK BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!



**\$3.25 FOODARAMA
PARTY BOOK**

ONLY

\$1.25

ENTERTAINING MADE EASY!

Games! Decorations! Recipes! Menus

What to do, what to serve for parties of a kinds! New Kelvinator book tells how to make any party a success! 128 pages, beautifully illustrated in color. Regularly on sale at bookstore at \$3.25. Save \$2.00 at your Kelvinator dealer's!

ENTER AT YOUR *Kelvinator* DEALER'S TODAY!

Division of American Motors Corp., Detroit 32, Michigan



From a Former CF Editor
It [the March issue of the *Carolina Farmer*] looks just fine, and I think I must be just as proud as any of you. The issue marks the beginning of a new era for *CF*, and certainly culminates a period of amazing growth. The really significant improvements in circulation and physical appearance are tributes to outstanding work by all of you.

Jerry Anderson
Washington, D. C.
Mr. Anderson was editor of the Carolina Farmer from 1952 to 1956. He is now editor of the Rural Electric Minuteman published by National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Washington.—EDITOR.

Letters from Afar
I wonder if any of the old time baseball fans who read your "Mail Box" column could be able to help me in catching up with some ancient baseball books. I am trying to fill out a collection of the Reach and Spalding Official Baseball Guides. These are annual baseball record books which were published yearly from 1877 to 1941 and are probably familiar to veteran baseball followers who read the *Carolina Farmer*.

Since the Guides are no longer printed, there is difficulty in completing the set; hence, this plea to you. As many of the *CF* subscribers are naturally sports-minded, there may be some of these books in the hands of your readers who are no longer interested in them and they may wish to dispose of them. There must be innumerable Guides just lying in the way around the house, gathering dust on the bookshelves or cluttering up the cellars and attics of their homes. I will gladly reimburse them, and should they have any copies to offer, I would be grateful if they will write and let me know what they have.

William Puckner
83 - 68th Street
Guttenberg, New Jersey
Please find enclosed money-order for \$1.20 for two-year subscription to the *Carolina Farmer*.
I enjoy reading the articles very much and get a lot of good information from this journal.

Frank D. MacGregor
Highland Park, Michigan

Neither Could We
I could never do without electricity again, so I am very thankful for our cooperative.

Mrs. Fannie White
Glendon
I am enclosing a page from the October, 1955 issue of the *Carolina Farmer*. Is it possible that you still have the free gift patterns shown on this page? If so, I would appreciate receiving them.
Mrs. Rachel Alligood
Benson, Route 1

Unfortunately, our patterns don't stay around that long, but we're happy to learn that the Carolina Farmer does.—EDITOR.

Patterns and Recipes
I enjoy the recipes in the "Carolina Kitchens" column so much—also "Over the Lines With Becky." I am a member of Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation.

Mrs. Selia J. Haywood
Mt. Gilead, Route 1

Misses Us
You sent us the *Carolina Farmer* a long time and now that I don't get it, I miss it. Would be glad to get it again—I like it.

Mrs. J. W. Johnson
Elizabethtown, Route 1

The Carolina Farmer is sent to the members of the 31 subscribing North Carolina electric cooperatives, at the direction of their boards of directors. Individual subscriptions can be purchased for 60¢ per year.—EDITOR.

It's wonderful what North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives have done and are doing for us rural folks.

Mrs. O. L. Love
Monroe, Route 2

I'm always looking forward to receiving the *Carolina Farmer*. It's the best yet. My co-op is Central EMC at Sanford.
Mrs. Rosie Wall
Carthage, Route 3

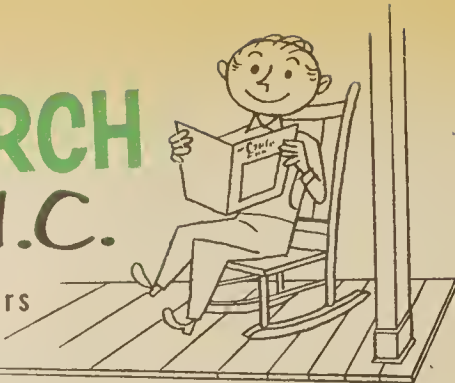
The *Carolina Farmer* has helped me in many, many ways. Many thanks.
Mrs. Kate Mabry
Magnolia, Route 1

SEE YOUR NEAREST KELVINATOR DEALER TODAY!

BERDEEN PARKER GAS COMPANY	EDENTON EOENTON FURNITURE CO., INC.	MARSHALL HOME ELECTRIC & FURNITURE	RUTHERFORDTON CARSON APPLIANCE CO.
CHARLE P. J. HONEYCUTT & CO.	ELIZABETHTOWN KINLAW FURNITURE CO.	O. C. RECTOR HARDWARE	SCOTLAND NECK HEILIG-MEYERS CO.
COSSAMON FURNITURE CO.	FAYETTEVILLE DAVIS TV & APPLIANCE	MERRY HILL E. J. PRUDEN, JR.	SNOW HILL L. L. MURPHEY, JR.
UFORT HAMILTON FURNITURE CO.	FOREST CITY HUGHES HOME & AUTO	MORGANTON KIRKSEY & CO.	SPRAY TURNER FURNITURE CO.
HAVEN RADIO & ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.	R. B. MCBRAYER FURNITURE CO.	MORGANTON HOME & AUTO	SPRING HOPE BRANHAM FURNITURE CO.
VIDERE LOUIS I. WINSLOW	FRANKLIN MARTIN ELECTRIC CO.	MT. AIRY FULLER'S, INC.	SPRUCE PINE JOHNSON ELECTRIC & SUPPLY CO.
SEMER CITY CAROLINA APPLIANCE CO.	SOSSAMON FURNITURE CO.	MURFREESBORO PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.	SYLVA SOSSAMON FURNITURE CO.
NE AYERS ELECTRIC CO.	GOLDSBORO SUTTON-LEWIS FURNITURE CO.	NEW BERN ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY	TARBORO BENTON-GREEN FURNITURE CO.
NSWICK VANCE APPLIANCE CO.	GRAHAM HOME APPLIANCE CO.	NORTH WILKESBORO RHODES DAY FURNITURE CO.	TAYLORSVILLE RHODES-OAY-ELLEDDGE FURNITURE CO.
SAW ROCHELLE FURNITURE CO.	GREENVILLE APPLIANCE MART, INC.	RHODES DAY FURNITURE CO.	WADESBORO SCARBOROUGH HARDWARE CO.
KTON PRINCE BROTHERS	JACKSONVILLE AMPERE ELECTRIC CO.	CAROLINA HOME & AUTO SUPPLY	SMITH ELECTRIC CO.
TON LAYTON FURNITURE CO.	LAWDALE S. F. LEE GROCERY CO.	OAK CITY J. H. AYERS & CO.	WALSTONBURG FARMERS GIN & MILL CO.
TON AMPSON HARDWARE CO.	LEAKSVILLE LEAKSVILLE FURNITURE CO.	PINK HILL T. A. TURNER & CO.	WARRENTON BENTON-GREEN FURNITURE CO.
CCS ELLONS MERCANTILE, INC.	LENOIR ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY	PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH FURNITURE CO.	WAYNESVILLE SUTTON'S REFRIGERATION SER.
DAAS JIMMEY HOWE, & IMPLEMENT	SHIELD'S, INC.	RALEIGH BROOKS APPLIANCE CO.	WEST JEFFERSON DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
DU JOHNSON FURNITURE CO.	VALMEAD FURNITURE CO.	RICH SQUARE PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.	WILLIAMSTON FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
ELLONS MERCANTILE, INC.	LOUISBURG BENTON-GREEN FURNITURE CO.	ROBBINS RAY'S OF ROBBINS	WILMINGTON BAREFOOTS & JACKSON, INC.
	MAGNOLIA L. E. POPE FURNITURE CO.	ROSE HILL FREDERICK FURNITURE CO., INC.	ROGERS APPLIANCE CO.

the FRONT PORCH of Farming in N.C.

Some inspiration from neighbors
and advice from friends



Exclusive

Eugene Jordan of Tyner recently became the second member of North Carolina's exclusive "Two-Ton Peanut Club." There's only one other member. Jordan won membership by producing 4,084 pounds of peanuts an acre on his Chowan County farm in 1958. The N. C. Peanut Growers Association will give him a membership certificate and a \$75 bond at the peanut field day in Lewiston next September.

Jordan's yield was twice the state average. Applications for membership in the club will be accepted by Astor Perry, Extension Service, State College Station, Raleigh, N. C.

Early birds

Prentice Stephens, Sr. of Como, Route 1, has made \$250 on his '59 peanut crop without putting a seed in the ground. Last year he applied muriate of potash and 2-12-12 fertilizer to his fields, and he was planning to apply the same materials this year. First, he decided to have the soil tested. The test showed no fertilizer was needed. The \$250 he didn't spend for fertilizer is just like extra income.

Cool

USDA says with summer around the corner you can keep egg quality high by following these seven steps:

1. Provide plenty of clean nesting space for hen (about one nest for every four birds);
2. keep nests well-filled with plenty of clean, dry litter;
3. collect eggs at least three times a day;
4. cool eggs as soon as they are collected by placing in a refrigerated egg room with temperature of 50 degrees and humidity of 75%;
5. clean and pack eggs in pre-cooled containers after they have been cooled in baskets for at least 6 to 8 hours;
6. keep the egg room clean and free of materials that can impart flavors and odors to eggs;
7. market eggs at least once a week, more often during hot weather.

How to kill flies

Kentucky Experiment Station has found that pieces of cord, treated with diazinon and parathion, and hung from

ceilings, are effective housefly killers. About 95% of the farmers who used the cords in dairy barns said they preferred them to sprays.

Big farmer plan

Larger growers were more inclined to select Plan B than small growers, according to ASC. Even then, only 6.1% of the state's farms chose the plan which allows them to increase their cotton acreage and accept a lower support price. They control 6.4% of the acreage allotments. Nationally, 7.2% of the cotton farms, which control 15.6% of the cotton acreage, chose Plan B.

Busy hands are happy hands

Paul Kidd of Dobson, Route 1, keeps profitably busy while watching television. Kidd grows vegetable plants for sale, and needs plenty of bands with which to wrap transplants. Armed with a two-inch square of wood for a form, strips of tarpaper for the bands, a stapling gun, and a television schedule, Kidd can turn out 300 bands in an evening of viewing.

The fine print

A. G. Johnston of Rose Hill advises poultrymen to read the fine print of hatching egg contracts and do some fine calculating of costs before signing. Johnston found that it costs him 56 cents to produce a dozen hatching eggs. This includes the food, medication, electricity, brooding and rearing, depreciation, taxes, and repairs. It's evident, says W. J. Jasper, assistant Duplin farm agent, a flock owner must have a mighty good contract to make a profit from his birds.

Cheaper in Texas

Last month we reported that it costs \$338 to raise a dairy heifer in New Jersey (breed not specified). Now comes word (from Texas) that Texans can raise a Jersey heifer from birth to first lactation for \$157. Texas A. & M. College based the figures on its experience with 22 heifers while the New Jersey figures were based on the actual experience of 50 farmers. Looks as if it would pay the New Jersey dairymen to visit the Texas Experiment Station.

The Joke's on Me!

By Mrs. M. G. Grubb
Linwood, Route 1
(Davidson EMC)

(Each month the Carolina Farmer pays \$5 to the reader who supplies the best true funny story about himself. Send entries to "Joke," Carolina Farmer, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.)

Last year a friend gave me some flower seed because she wasn't sure just what kind they were.

Since I enjoy all kinds of flowers, I accepted them gratefully. I worked the ground well, and generously sowed the seed on each side of our front walk. I watered the seed faithfully and watched the plants grow healthy and strong.

I was the only woman in the neighborhood with turnip greens growing along her front walk last year.

Well-Said

By The Nashville Tennessean

"The co-ops are waking up to the full realization of the danger of the sabotage plan and the need for counter-attack—especially in countering propaganda of the power monopoly. The co-ops are preparing to fight back—and their greatest single weapon is the truth."

By Agribusiness Outlook

"Nine billion dollars of federal tax revenue is tied up in surplus farm commodities . . . but contrary to the impression created by federal officials, all this money is not simply tossed down the drain. It is in fact an investment with multiple benefits, and the government stands to recover most of the invested funds in the year ahead . . . the over-all recovery rate since the program was started 25 years ago is 84¢ on each dollar invested."

By Sir Walter Scott

"I like to pay postilions and waiters rather more liberally than perhaps is right. I hate grumbling and sour faces and the whole saving will not exceed a guinea or two for being cursed and damned from Dan to Beersheba."



The Day After Electricity

Ben Banks waited a long time for power and he didn't waste any time "catching up"

□ It's a fair bet that the happiest man in Jones County on April 1 was Ben Banks, and the happiest man on April 2 was an appliance dealer down at Maysville.

April 1 and April 2 were days of "firsts" for Banks, his wife, and their 16-year-old daughter.

April 1 was the first time in their lives that they had lived in a house with electricity, and April 2 was the first time that they had ever bought anything "on time." The day after Jones-Onslow Electric

Membership Corporation completed running a line 4,459 feet to their house, and turned the current on, Banks and his wife went down to Maysville and bought the following:

Washing machine, freezer, refrigerator, television set, electric water pump, and electric iron.

He went into debt \$1,000 to buy them, but Banks had waited so long for electricity that he was impatient to put it to full use.

"We've got a lot of catching up to do,"

he explained the day after most of the appliances arrived.

Banks had tried to get electric service for eight years, but was unable to obtain a right-of-way for the line until recently. Finally, he traded five or six acres of land to a neighbor for the right to cross his land.

Determined to have electric service, when Banks built a neat, cinder block house on his farm in November, 1957, he put in modern plumbing fixtures and
(Continued on Page 11)



Ben and Mrs. Banks's first choice was a washer, second an iron, third the freezer; their daughter made the next selection, a television set.



Last month Mrs. Banks got running water for the first time; fixtures were installed in 1957.

THE average North Carolina farmer, with 60 acres of land and one milk cow, probably won't believe this, but down in Carteret County there's a 40,000-acre farm with an 870-cow dairy herd owned and operated by two women.

Known as Open Grounds Dairy, the farm has 470 milk cows and 400 head for replacement and herd expansion.

Served by Carteret-Craven Electric Membership Corporation, Open Grounds is the largest dairy farm in land area in North Carolina. Only Biltmore Farms at

located near the Open Grounds headquarters on the South River and the other four miles away at what is called the Laurel Road Farm. The entire operation, milking and feeding 870 cows, is handled by 13 men, two of which drive tank trucks to haul the milk 40 miles to a processing plant at New Bern.

The milking parlors are the keys to the whole operation. They are equipped with pipeline milking equipment which milks, cools, and puts the milk directly into the tank on a waiting truck.

can use." One electric pump and one electric air compressor handle the job at each parlor; thus, there is a minimum of upkeep to the system.

Pasture is too far from the milking parlors to permit moving the cows to and from the parlors at milking time. The cows remain in fenced areas near the parlors between milkings and green feed is carried to them. Fescue and Ladino clover are cut, chopped, and loaded on wagons in the fields. The cows eat directly from the wagons thus saving an unloading job.

In addition to the green feed, the 470 cows of the milking herd consume nearly 13 tons of dry feed and hay daily. They eat 2¼ tons of pelletized dairy supplement during milking, 3½ tons of ground corn mixed with molasses upon leaving the parlors, and 6 tons of ground peanut hay or silage between milkings.

The efficient operation at Open Grounds is a fulfillment of the vision a group of men had in the early 1920's. The land is low-lying and was then too poorly drained to farm. They formed two companies, Virginia-Carolina Farm and East Coast Land Company, bought 29,000 acres of the land, and began ditching and clearing it. Their money, however, ran out before they could see the completion of the project.

Miss Yeatman, a Philadelphia architect and city planner, heard about the project

470 COWS TO MILK

By C. L. OVERMAN

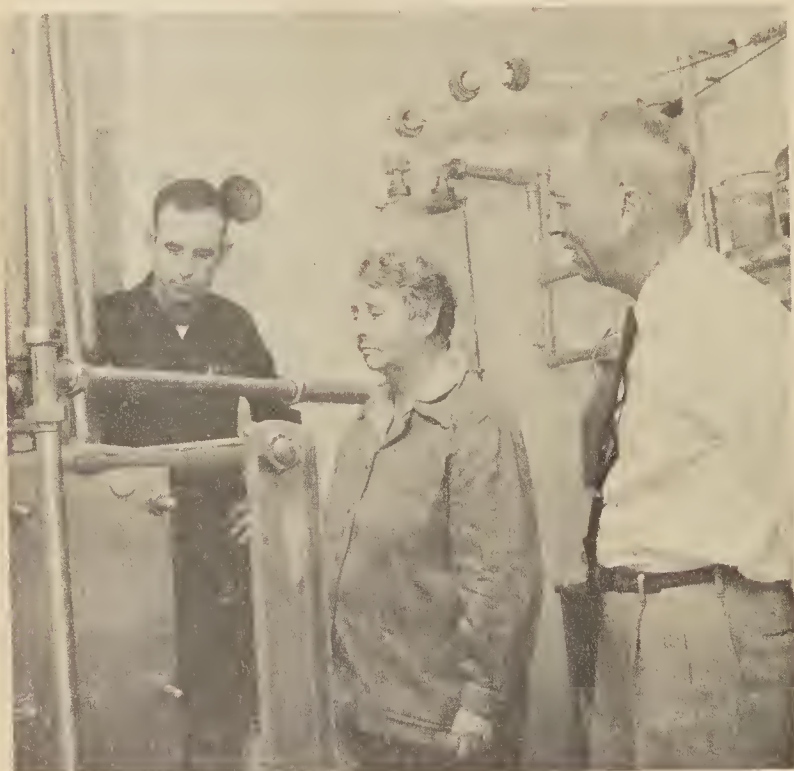
Biltmore and Coble's Farm at Lexington milk more cows.

Open Grounds is a big operation which produces 1,500 gallons of milk a day with a minimum of time and labor.

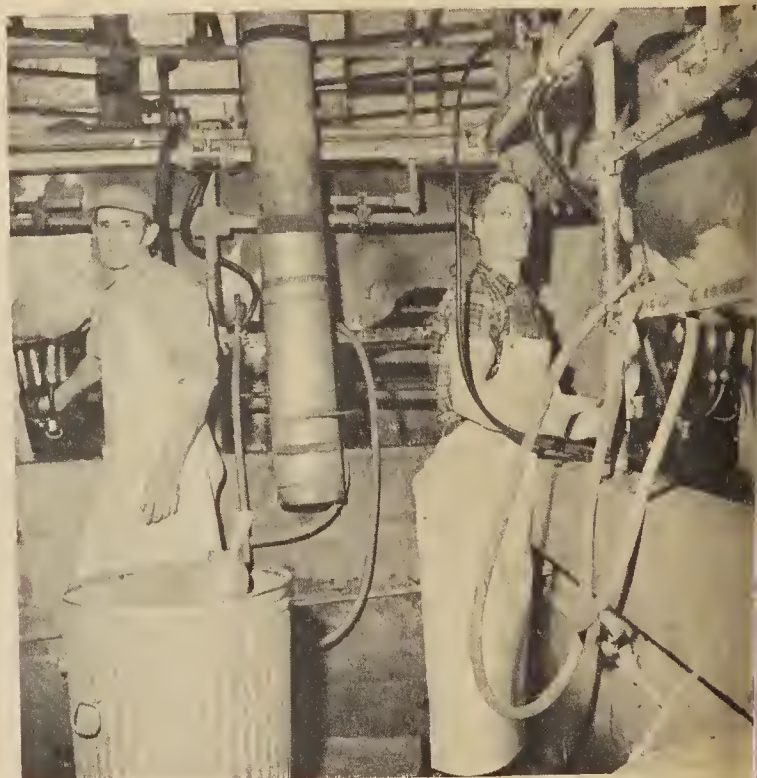
The efficiency at Open Grounds is the result of study and expert guidance by its owners, Miss Gorgina Yeatman and Mrs. Mildred Mulford, who are probably the only women in the world to own and operate a dairy of this size. Because of the size of the farm (Open Grounds is 12 miles long and 7½ miles wide) they chose to have two milking parlors; one is

The system is different from most pipeline systems in that there is no bulk tank cooler for holding the milk until it can be picked up. This system uses a plate-type cooler which reduces the milk temperature from 76 to 34 degrees as it passes from the cows to the truck. The milk trickles over enclosed plates cooled by 34-degree water circulating inside them.

The milk is never touched or carried or exposed to the air from the time it leaves the cow. Louis Strickland, herdsman at the South River parlor, believes that "this is the cleanest milking system a dairy



Miss Yeatman, co-owner of the Open Grounds Dairy, discusses the cooler with Frank Langdale (left), electrification adviser, and W. C. Carlton, manager, of Carteret-Craven Electric.

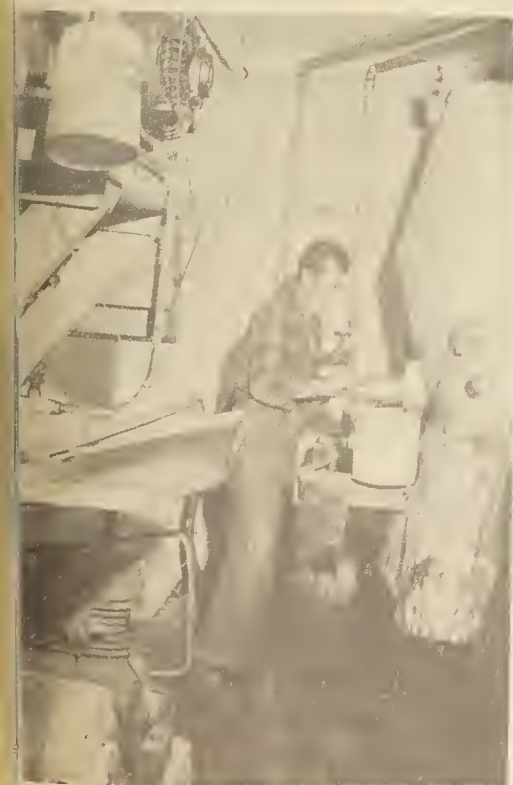


Raymond Jones (right) and Frederick Treschan handle milking in the South River milking parlor of Open Grounds. It takes 4 hours to milk the 470 cows at Open Grounds.

and visited it around 1940. Convinced that it had possibilities, she interested Mrs. Mulford in it, and together they bought out the two companies plus an additional 11,000 acres. With a total of 40,000 acres, they formed a corporation, named Mrs. Mulford president and business manager, and Miss Yeatman secretary-treasurer and farm manager. They dug new ditches and reopened old ones, cleared new land and reclaimed old land. They tried sheep, beef cattle, and chickens before deciding on a dairy operation; Miss Yeatman had managed her family's dairy and poultry farm in New Hampshire.

The ditches which once were needed only for draining the land are also used for irrigation purposes. Two electric pumps, installed in wells more than 300 feet deep, bring water into main ditches. Flood gates control the flow of water from the main ditches into smaller ones. The network of ditching provides easy access to irrigation water anywhere on the farm. "One time last summer," relates Jeff Garner, herdsman at the Laurel Road parlor, "the 25-hp pump on this section ran 24 hours a day for 21 straight days. In my opinion, that water was all that saved our green feed."

The capacity of the milking systems and trucks will easily permit twice the present milk production, and the 400 young stock on hand will be used mostly for additions to the present milking herd.



Harvey Garner, one of two truck drivers for Open Grounds, cleans up the tank out just before evening milking.

—The Day After Electricity—

(Continued from Page 9)

water heater, and paid \$500 to get a well dug. They remained idle until last month.

The only thing that uses gas in Banks's home is a range, and when that wears out, he intends to replace it with an electric one.

Getting power to Ben Banks was a triumph for Jones-Onslow EMC, too; and Jack Sweatt, its field engineer, is chiefly responsible, according to Fred Harman,

manager.

"If he hadn't kept prodding us, we might have given up," Harman said.

In addition to the difficulty of obtaining right-of-way, the co-op faced some tough engineering problems in bringing the line almost a mile to serve one consumer.

"If Ben lives here 150 years, and his

(Continued on Page 17)

MORE WATER

the *Rapidayton* DOLPHIN* SUBMERSIBLE

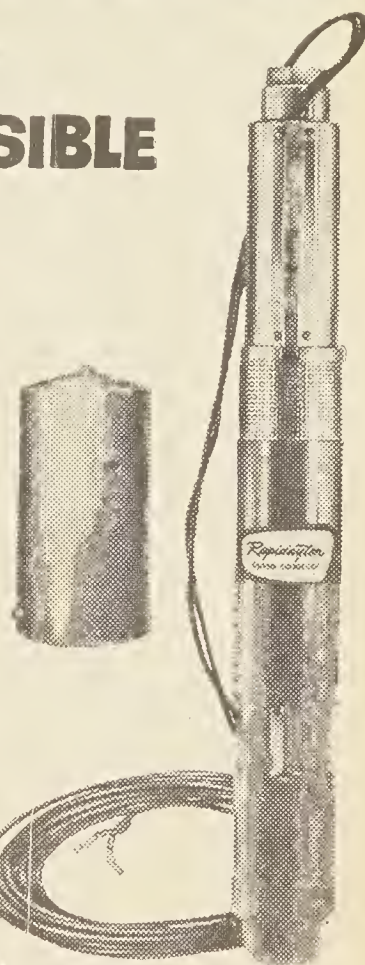
- A pump you can't see or hear
- can't freeze • never needs oil
- gives more water, more pressure

The pump of the future—today. A pump that will supply more water, in more places, and under much greater pressure—to meet all needs of the most modern farm. The Rapidayton Dolphin* submersible goes down into the well, where it operates completely submersed. Easy to install. For shallow or deep wells to 500 ft. Fully automatic, rugged, dependable. Priced low—in same range as deluxe jet pumps. Gives more water for your dollar. See it at your dealer's or rush coupon for free booklet.



Convertible Champion* Jet

The Rapidayton Convertible Champion has the same outstanding high quality construction as the Dolphin. It is a single-stage system which can be converted from a shallow well to one 80 feet deep without additional pump parts. Capacities to 740 g.p.h. Meets FHA requirements. See it at your dealer's.



get valuable book **FREE**

Rapidayton Division, Tait Manufacturing Company

Established 1908 as Dayton Pump and Manufacturing Co.

Rural Sales Dept. 650, Dayton 1, Ohio

Please rush valuable book, "What Kind of Water Pump Do You Need?"



NAME _____

ADDRESS OR RFD _____

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be sure it's a *Rapidayton*

*TRADEMARK (PAT. PENDING ON DOLPHIN)

Rural Roundtable

This Month our Teen Panel Answers The Question:

What do you think
of kissing games at
teen parties?

STEVE REEVES

Canton, Haywood Electric

I think that kissing games are all right if that's what the crowd wants to do and you're well chaperoned, but I think you'll usually find that most of the teens at a party would rather play other games or dance. I think that kissing games are more for young people, 12 to 14 years of

age, who aren't old enough to date.

If the only time you can kiss a boy or girl you especially like is by making a game out of it, you'd better quit or change your technique.

GORDON BECTON, JR.

Newport, Carteret-Craven EMC

I think this decision should be made by yourself. Don't let the crowd at the party make up your mind for you but make it up yourself. If your parents object then I would advise you not to go against their wishes. But if your parents think you are old enough to make up your own mind, then follow your

conscience and not that of the crowd. As everyone knows, the crowd has been wrong more times than it's been right.

LYNDA HICKS

Wake Forest, Wake EMC

If I were the hostess I would not have kissing games. I think it's childish and shows bad taste on the part of the hostess. However, I think this would depend upon the hostess and the guests. If the guests all want kissing games, then what else could you do but have them?

PATSY HARRIS

Albemarle, Union EMC

Personally, I don't like the idea of playing kissing games at teen parties because I think there's better fun and entertainment to be found playing other games. Many teenagers like to dance. However, a whole evening of dancing can be monotonous and there are some who

do not know how or care to learn to dance. The libraries are full of books of games that can be fun for any size party of any age group. Also, it might be hard to find a chaperon for a party when kissing games are to be played.

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION

asked by Rhue Mel Ashby, 16, of Warrensville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Roten, who are members of the Blue Ridge Electric Membership Corporation.

Rhue Mel is a junior at the Lansing High School, where she is a member of the Glee Club and 4-H Club. She is particularly interested in dramatics, and won a medal in the Dramatic Festival

held in Ashe County last November.

The Rural Roundtable would like to know YOUR special problems. If you have a question you'd like discussed, send it to the Rural Roundtable, the *Carolina Farmer*, Box 169, Raleigh. If your question is chosen for the panel to answer, we will send you \$5. To be eligible for the \$5, your parents must be members of a rural electric cooperative. When you send your question, send the following information about yourself: your name, age, address, name of parents, school grade, name of electric cooperative, and special interests.

By JULIUS JUNOD

Ezra takes the HIGH road

□ The imper-
urability of Agri-
culture Secretary
Ezra Taft Benson
is being more than
a little disturbed
these days. His
turmoil is under-
standable.

It is due to the
fact that the pub-
lic image he has
built of himself
has been eroded by
congressional at-
tacks. Most of
these assaults are
being made by
Democrats, but
not all of them.

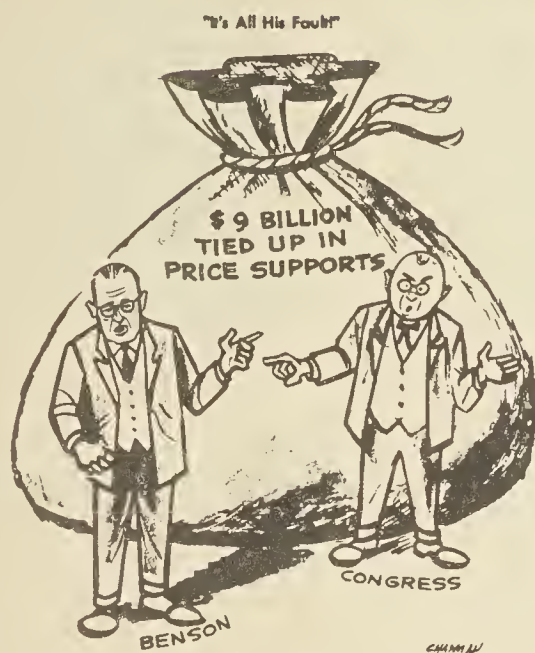
Some Republi-
cans are joining the Democrats in doing
harmful damage to the Secretary's reputa-
tion as an economizer and a man of
impeccable principle. Even parts of the
free press, hitherto strong for Benson,
are joining in dramatizing some hard
facts. They include these:

► That USDA spending this fiscal
year will amount to \$7½ billion, or more
than twice as much as Truman's largest
farm budget.

► That next year's expenditure almost
certainly will be still higher as Benson
policies pile up ever larger stocks in gov-
ernment storage. (So-called farm spend-
ing, not so incidentally, includes whop-
ping benefits for such non-farm trade
and business people as grain men and
limestone producers.) USDA guarantees
that individual farmers have been cut, but
the government's over-all losses on price
support programs dwarf those of any
period in the past.

► That lowering of price supports has
ended to happen the very opposite of
what Secretary Benson said would happen.
Reduced price supports instead of discour-
aging production have been accompanied
by bigger and bigger crops that cost the
government more and more to store. The
stage bill these days is running \$1¼
million every day compared with 1/3 of
a million dollars when Benson took over
promising to "get the government out of
the storage business."

► That market prices received by
farmers have gone down over the past
six years while the retail cost of food to
consumers has gone up. Income per per-
son of the farm population last year was



higher than in any
other year, but this
was due mainly to
the fact that thou-
sands of rural peo-
ple have quit farm-
ing — and those
who stay at it are
now earning one-
third of their in-
come at off-farm
work. Per capita
income of farmers
is presently just
half that of city
people.

► That USDA's
full-time employ-
ees now number
81,000 which is
18,500 more than

in 1953 when Benson described the de-
partment as a "swollen bureaucracy" and
promised to sweat it down.

Food for Peace:

You will be hearing that phrase a lot
more in coming weeks. A drive is under
way in Congress to get more of our sur-
plus foods overseas, especially to the have-
not nations who don't get enough to eat.

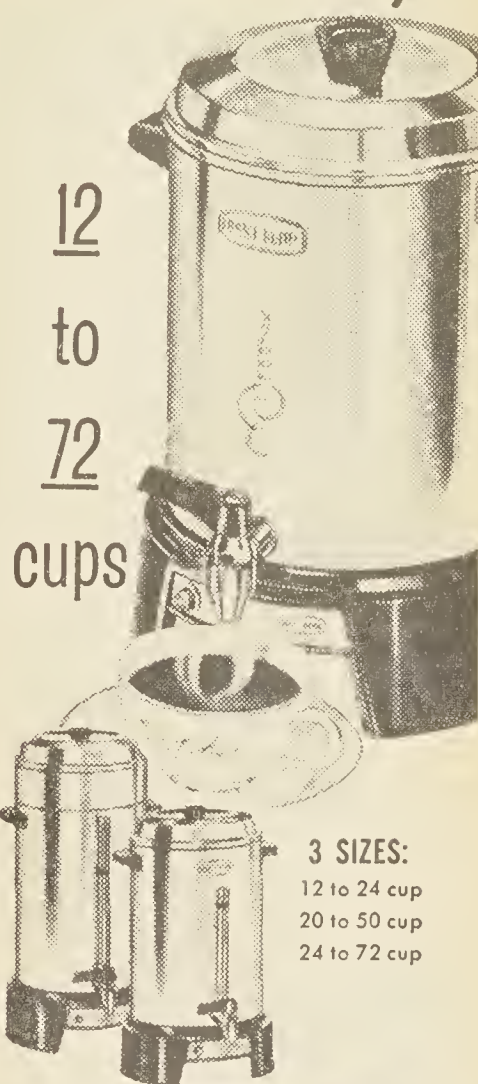
The big idea of the food-for-peace pro-
position will be to make America's plenty
serve the nation's foreign policy—rather
than embarrass us abroad as is often the
case today.

Critics of present export programs, and
there are plenty in both parties, point out
that we now ship our food on a haphazard
basis (1) which helps those nations in
need only as their shortage happens to
coincide with what we have in surplus, and
(2) which outrages other exporting na-
tions who accuse us of dumping what we
don't want in their markets.

Our foreign policy should not be bent
to fit distortions in our farm production
plant, say food-for-peace backers. Instead,
they insist, our amazing farm output
should and can be used to strengthen
foreign policy.

**SOUTHERN ENGINEERING
COMPANY
ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA**

delicious coffee
automatically



3 SIZES:
12 to 24 cup
20 to 50 cup
24 to 72 cup



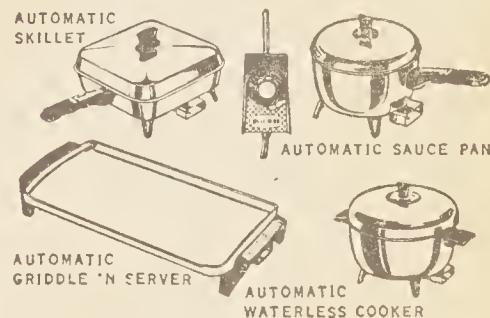
"party perks"

for: family reunions • church suppers • card clubs
• grange and lodge meetings
• other social gatherings

Pour in cold water, add coffee, and plug
in. That's how easy it is to brew up to
72 cups of delicious coffee. Completely
automatic — no dials or switches, no
handling of hot water. Serving light.

completely immersible appliances

one control operates all four



WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
Dept. 325, West Bend, Wisconsin

WEMCO

News

WOODSTOCK ELECTRIC
MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION
Belhaven, North Carolina

A BOY AND HIS CHAMP

□ BRYAN ASHFORD is shown here with his steer which was chosen grand champion at the Fourth Annual Coastal Carolina Market Stock Show in New Bern. Bryan is the nephew of Woodstock members, Mr. & Mrs. William Hackett of Belhaven.



Telephone Co-op Holds Annual Meeting

Our Line Superintendent

William "Mac" McCoy has joined the cooperative in the position of Line Superintendent. Mr. McCoy has worked 12 years with Southern Engineering Co. and 5 years with J. B. McCrary Engineering Corp. This experience makes him well-prepared for his new job.



"Mac" attended Georgia Institute of Technology after graduating from high school at Atlanta, where he was born. He comes to Belhaven from Manning, S. C. and his wife, the former Miss Malinda Mae Freeman, expects to join him here soon.

Because of the growth of the cooperative and the amount of construction and maintenance work necessary, it is more economical to hire someone for this job than to have an engineering firm send someone in to do the work.

"Mac's" hobbies include fishing and hunting, so he should have some pleasant week-ends around Belhaven.

We extend to him and his wife a hearty welcome to WEMCOLand.

WOODSTOCK EMC

DIRECTORS: D. R. Paul, D. C. Windley, L. C. Wharton, J. H. Allen; Mrs. E. J. Clayton, A. E. Midgett, Mrs. J. H. Respass, Elmer H. Boyd, Warren W. Harris.

MANAGER: W. W. Bulluck

ELECTRIFICATION ADVISOR: Julian Goff

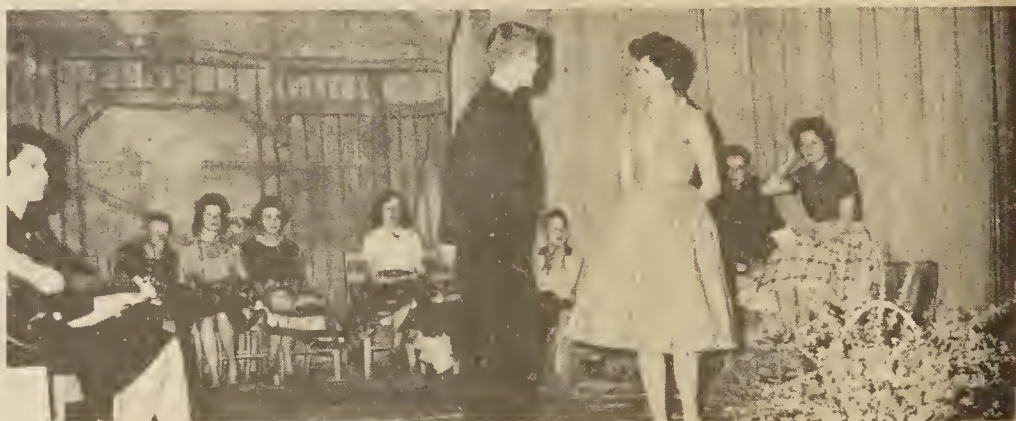
ON Friday night, March 20, the Tri-County Telephone Membership Corp. held its third annual meeting at the Pinetown School Auditorium. Students from Pinetown School entertained with their version of "The Grand Ole Opry."

Mr. T. R. Tyler, Jr., president of the cooperative, introduced the guests which included Mr. Walter E. Fuller, director of the Rural Telephone Division of the N. C. Rural Electrification Authority, and

Mr. L. H. Rose, attorney for the cooperative.

During the business session the members were given a report of the operation of the cooperative and a financial report. The following men were re-elected to serve on the board of directors: T. R. Tyler, Jr., C. H. Wallace, S. R. Respass, O. H. Allen, and H. R. Osborne.

A drawing was held and six lucky members (two from each exchange) receive free prizes.



Grand Ole Opry—Pinetown Style



Tri-County Members Watch New Telephones and Equipment Being Demonstrated

MEMO TO MEMBERS

Comments, articles, and photographs for WEMCO News are welcomed.

WOODSTOCK WELCOMES:

John Gaylord, Pantego; Charles Webb, Washington; Redell Corprew, Bath; Ellis Everette, Bath; W. E. Gaylord, Pantego; Lula Gaylord, Pantego; Daniel Woolard, Washington; Elvin Harris, Belhaven; James A. Cutler, Pinetown; Jack Paul, Bath; Richard C. Hardee, New Bern; Mission Board of Christian Reform School, Pantego; Rudolph Repess, Pantego;

READ YOUR METER ON THE 20th
Send your meter reading on the 20th including your payment if at all possible. Bring your billing card if payment is made later.

RESCUE 8

Do you see RESCUE 8 Friday nights? If not you are missing a very interesting program. It is the story of the Los Angeles rescue squad at work.

RESCUE 8 WITN-TV
Every Friday at 7:30 P.M.

Sponsored by the Electric Membership Corporations of Eastern North Carolina.

ACCOUNT NO. 2133

If this is your account number, notify the Co-op office before May 15, 1959, and you will receive a \$2.00 credit on your electric bill.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Friday 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

CHECK YOUR WIRING

How much do you know about the wiring system in your own home? Do you think because your appliances work when you plug them in that all is well? It isn't that easy. And poor or under-wiring in rural areas can be very dangerous. If there's an over-loaded circuit in your home, your wires may easily get as hot as those in a toaster.

Why not look for the danger signals today: fuses blowing, appliances slow to heat, blinking lights, too many extension cords. Why not pick up the phone and call Julian Goff, your electrification advisor at Woodstock Electric. He'll be glad to come out and give your home a clean bill of wiring health.

brief history of Woodstock Electric

Organization Work Started		1940
Woodstock EMC Incorporated		1941
First REA Loan Obtained		Oct., 1944
First Members Served		Dec., 1944
Minimum Bill Reduced		July, 1945
Lines Exceeded 100 Miles		May, 1947
Members Exceeded 1000		Mar., 1948
Lines Exceeded 300 Miles		Sep., 1949
New Office Completed		June, 1950
Special Rate for Electric	}	Feb., 1951
Water Heater Began		
Farm & Home Rate Reduced		
Members Exceeded 2000		Mar., 1952
Water Heater Rate Reduced	}	June, 1955
Farm & Home Rate Reduced		
Lines Exceeded 500 Miles		May, 1956
Farm & Home Rate Reduced		June, 1957

Woodstock EMC started in December 1944 with 138 members and approximately 9 miles of line. The outline above shows how this comparatively young cooperative has grown. It was not until 1952 that the income of the cooperative was more than the expenses.

Since 1945, line construction and operating costs have doubled while consumer goods prices have increased more than 50%. During this same period electrical rates for Woodstock members have been reduced 3 times. Your cooperation has helped your cooperative prove that—truly *electricity is today's greatest bargain.*

REPORT TO MEMBERS

OUTAGE REPORT

When	Where	Why
March 5	Yeatsville to Moore's Beach	Planned—System Improvement
March 6	Ponzer to Sladesville and Smithtown	Circuit Breaker Off—Storm
March 20	Ransomville and Island View Shores	Planned—System Improvement
March 27	Long Ridge Road	Tree On Line—Storm

FEBRUARY OPERATING REPORT

	1958	1959
Number of Members	2557	2657
Average KWH sold (farm)	184	194
Average bill (farm)	\$6.64	\$7.14
Total KWH sold	464,834	503,753
Miles of Line	515	538

"I would like to have hot water in my home because..."

Finish this sentence in 100 words or less.
Mail your answer with the coupon below.

Grand Prize...

An Electric Water Heater sized to meet your needs (44 to 66 gallons capacity, you select the brand from those listed on this page) and **Free Installation** (the labor and materials required to connect the water heater to the wiring and running water systems in your house)

3 Runner-Up Prizes...

Electric Water Heaters for the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place entries sized to meet the needs (44 to 66 gallons capacity, brand selected by judges from those listed on this page)

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. Any electric co-op member who does not now have an electric water heater may enter.
2. Fill out the coupon below and attach it to your entry.
3. On a separate sheet of paper finish in 100 words or less the sentence, "I would like to have hot water in my home because..." Attach your answer to your coupon and mail both to the Carolina Farmer postmarked no later than midnight, Sunday, May 31, 1959.
4. Entries will be judged on sincerity and originality. The Grand Prize winner must agree to have his water heater installed by June 5, 1959. The Runner-Up winners must agree to have their water heaters installed by June 30, 1959.

ENTER NOW!

Contest Closes Sunday, May 31, 1959



Select the water heater you would like to have from these brands:

**FRIGIDAIRE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
HOTPOINT
WESTINGHOUSE**

A Tarheel Plan Feature



To: **FREE WATER HEATER**
The Carolina Farmer
Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.

I do not have an electric water heater in my home, but I would like to have hot water in my home because of the reasons given in my attached entry. If I win, I agree to be interviewed for a story to appear in the Carolina Farmer.

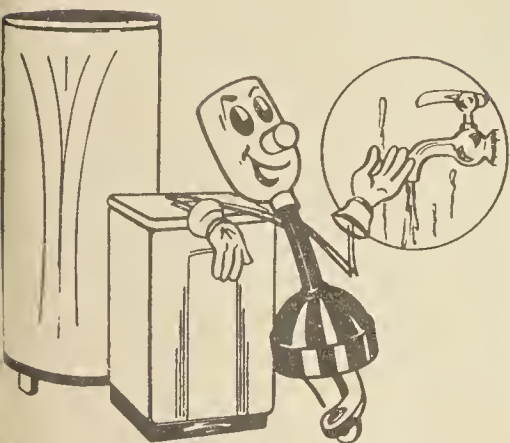
I select the following brand of water heater: _____

(Select either Frigidaire, General Electric, Hotpoint, or Westinghouse.)

My Co-op is _____ Electric Membership Corporation

My Name is _____ My Address is _____

No sweat...



... when you heat water Electrically

Summer is on the way and the children will soon be out of school. Will you spend your summer sweating over a hot stove, heating water for all the extra washing, cooking, and baths summer brings, or will you enjoy the pure pleasure of flipping a faucet with a twist of your wrist and getting a steady stream of clean, electrically-heated water? The only heat you'll feel from an electric water heater is the warmth of the water as you do your household tasks.

May is the month to buy. Many appliance dealers have Spring specials on electric water heaters that mean savings to you. Your electric co-op can help you figure what the operating cost for your home will be.

Visit Your Appliance Dealer in May. See How Easily You Can Have Electrically-heated Water in Your Home.

—The Day After Electricity—

(Continued from Page 11)

daughter gets married and lives here a lifetime, then we might recover the investment," Harman grinned.

The triumph for Jones-Onslow came from being able to live up to the basic principle of cooperative electric service, the principle of *area coverage*, or service on equal terms for all who want it.

As of 4:28 p.m. on April 1, Jones-Onslow was serving every single farmer in its territory who had applied for membership.

The only condition of service to Banks and the other members was that they pay their \$5 membership fee and their bills.

Every member of the cooperative helped Banks get service, but some of those directly responsible were gathered at Banks's home the day after the appliances came. They were just about as happy as Banks.

From the cooperative were Sweatt; Harman; Roy Stroud, service man; Bus-

ter Graham, lineman; George R. Hughes, attorney; and a Trenton lawyer, Darris Koonce, who helped get the right-of-way.

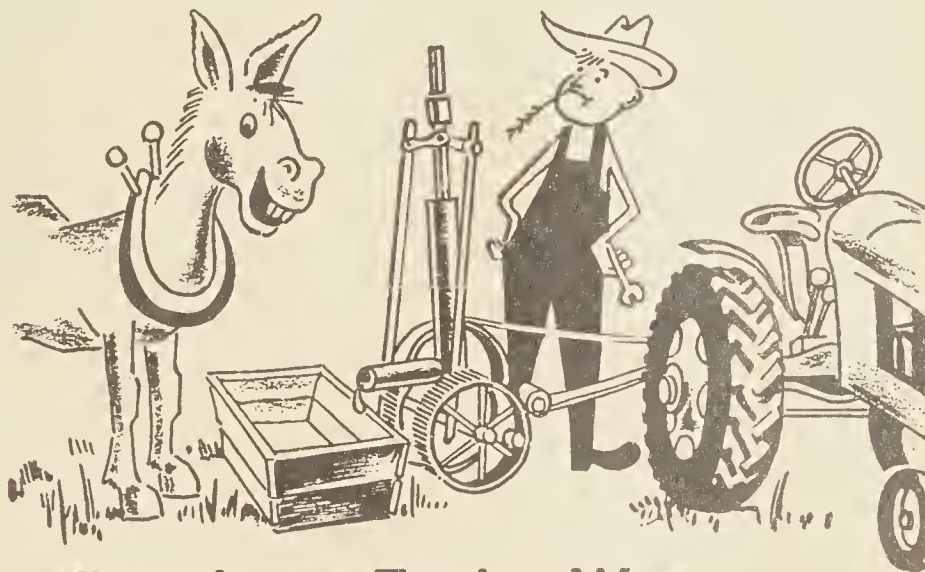
On the day they met at Banks's, the water pump still hadn't arrived and Mrs. Banks could not use her new washing machine; she was tending a fire under the wash pot. The washing machine was the first appliance bought, at her suggestion. The second was an electric iron.

Once inside the house, she brought forth the iron, and received some manly advice, of doubtful value, on how to use it.

She looked at the iron fondly, and commented, "I've never in my life used anything but a flat iron before."

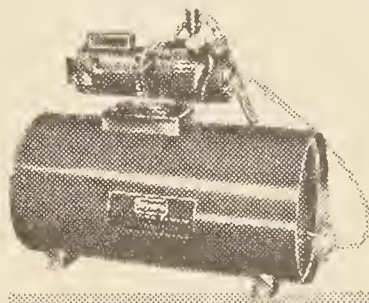
Back outside, Banks said he didn't plan to buy any electric chore equipment for his 200-acre farm immediately.

"I've spent a lot of money on the farm—\$2,700 just getting a road to my place. I'm going to catch up on living, now."



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REMINISCING.

Does a certain something,
an old fashioned object or
perhaps an odor from a certain flower or
food start you reminiscing down a long, long
trail of memories?

I never see a blossom of old-fashioned "golden glow" without
seeing a certain old springhouse that now exists only in my memory.

But I see it as if it were only yesterday that I sipped cold
buttermilk, dipped from the white and brown crocks placed so neatly in
Granny's long wooden trough of cold spring water inside her old-
fashioned springhouse.

Granny always kept her springhouse as neat
as her kitchen. She did her churning at the springhouse during
the summer, strained the milk and skimmed up her
churning every morning and evening. No delicacy of modern
bakeries or ritzy restaurants could ever compare with the taste of her
"salt rizin" bread. She'd take a large hot loaf from the oven and
march to the little springhouse, slice it into good-sized hunks, and butter it
with firm yellow butter from the little butter crock in the wooden
trough. She seemed to know that homemade bread tasted best
when you were hungry. That is the way

I remember Granny.

BY SPRING WYINGTON

A tall bunch of "golden glow" grew by the garden fence right by the
springhouse and a huge "horse apple" tree on the other side. My favorite
pastime was playing in the wooden trough of water outside
the springhouse, pretending that I was "granny" straining and
skimming up milk—using old bottles and cracked jars
and filling them with water from the
wooden trough.

Oh well, just a bunch of golden glow
glimpsed from the pages of a seed catalog and I see an old fashioned
springhouse, smell "salt rizen" bread and taste
the golden ripeness of a big
juicy "horse apple," and get just a little bit homesick for
the "good old days."

But I wouldn't go back. Modern living is fine. I realize that as a child
didn't see the hardships Granny had. Her way
of life was pretty hard and her work was too
heavy many times, I'm afraid. But I'm
thankful for memories that the younger generation
will never have a chance to taste.

Like I said . . . sometimes it's just a blossom, a piece of ribbon
or an old fashioned dish that sends me down
the road, reminiscing



ISAACS

grandmother's "old springhouse"

Spring is a call to action...



The Carolina Homemaker

Edited By Rebekah Rivers

Spring's call to cleaning action doesn't daunt an efficient Wake Electric homemaker: Mrs. J. E. Davis, Jr., Youngsville, just glides electrically into the vicious circle of the season (see photos above) and lets her vacuum cleaner do the spring cleaning for her.

Mrs. Davis has learned to use her vacuum attachments in many ways for fast and efficient cleaning. She uses her dusting brush for cleaning the tops of furniture before polishing. This, she says, is an obvious use of the brush—but she has also found that it is wonderful for cleaning picture frames, mirrors, books,

lamps and shades, knick-knacks, radios and television sets, narrow ledges above doors and windows, and in dozens of other ways.

In the circle photo, she uses her upholstery nozzle to clean her draperies. Periodic use of this attachment, she finds, cuts down on cleaning bills. She uses this tool on upholstered furniture, mattresses, wide ledges above the doors and windows, and even on her woolen clothes.

And, of course, no method is as effective in rug cleaning as vacuuming with the rug nozzle attached. To use this attachment most efficiently, Mrs. Davis cleans the rug crosswise.



WONDER WAXING

Polishing floors by hand is a long and tedious process and homemakers find it one of the most difficult of household chores—even though she appreciates the beauty and longevity that wax adds to her floors.

But, cheer up, homemakers, there's an answer to your waxing problem: an electric floor polisher. Let electricity furnish the polishing power rather than you.

Women who have used an electric polisher have found that it saves them time and energy. Actually, it takes *ten* times as long—and many times as much energy—to polish floors by hand than with an electric polisher. And all the hard work, time and energy invested by hand-polishing does not give a good finish because: (1) the floor polisher needs only to be guided to do the work. (2) the floor needs waxing less often, and (3) because floors no longer need to be scrubbed. Dirt and dust are easily

removed from the hard film of wax and spots can be wiped off.

A floor polisher saves money by saving flooring. With power-waxing and buffing, hardwood floors can be kept in excellent condition easily and seldom require costly refinishing.

Smooth surface floors will last longer. The hard finish of wax protects them and keeps them flexible, resilient, and more nearly water resistant.

It is a matter of record that floors last six to ten times as long when they are protected by wax.

Electrically-polished floors have greater beauty. Every homemaker wants a pretty home. But floors that are worn and scuffed and lack luster detract from even the finest home furnishings. Polished floors with a "well-cared-for" look and beauty add beauty to the home. Power polishing with an electric polisher gives greater sheen and reveals all the design of the grain or material.

Sudsing Best For Outdoor Furniture

Most of us these days choose our outdoor furniture with the thought that it can be used advantageously indoors, too. The styling, and variety of materials being shown, have put so-called "leisure furniture" into top decorator brackets. So it's well worth the little time it takes to keep these casual pieces in good condition. Not only do clean, well-groomed chairs and tables add serenity to summer living—but an occasional good sudsing and hosing off also lengthens the life of any outdoor furniture. Just as you can take weather-resistance for granted, you must also take for granted that dust and soil are going to dim the beauty of frames and fabrics.

Fortunately, suds, a brush, and a soft cloth will keep any outdoor furniture at its best. This is the recipe for cleaning wood, aluminum, steel, wrought iron, bronze, plastic. A bottle brush, incidentally, is a grand piece of equipment for cleaning crevices—for plastic lacings, the popular webbing rattan, and wrought iron intricacies—as well as for getting soil off from the seams of those plump, caterpillar chaise mattresses.

An occasional drop of machine oil will keep hinges in good working order. After you scrub the piece and hose it down, let it dry thorough. Then squirt a drop or two of oil into the hinges, let this soak

in, and wipe away the surplus.

Even though cushions may be covered with waterproof materials, it's wise to protect them from soaking rains—because moisture may possibly seep through the seams and rot the insides. Plastic "rain-coats" for outdoor furniture are a wise investment. These are so easy to keep fresh and clean; just wipe them off with

a sudsy sponge or cloth. Never leave mud splatters or soil on them, or you risk smudging the furniture they're supposed to protect. It's also a good idea to use transparent tie-on seat covers *over* the upholstery of your chairs. This applies especially to chairs which will move into the dining room when the patio is out of season.

clean with your washer

YOUR vacuum cleaner and electric polisher are not the only electric servants that can help you with your spring cleaning: At this time of year, there's no blessing like an automatic washer with a special soak cycle. A true soak cycle loosens deep-down dirt and stains in such articles as slip-covers, pillows, draperies, mats and bed-spreads—and cuts cleaning bills in half.

The new automatic washers which feature soak cycles agitate the water no more than a minute, dissolve the detergent and submerges clothes. At the end of the soak cycle comes an overflow period to float off loosened soil, then spin-drying.

Some homemakers still use overnight

soaking for heavy items at this time of year, but this method has its drawbacks. If clothes are soaked too long—over 20 minutes—soil and dirt redeposit on the material and become difficult to remove.

Pillows are another washing problem to the spring cleaner. But if ticking and seams are secure in feather pillows, they are perfectly safe for washing. Badly soiled ones may be soak-cycled and then set to wash on "specials" in machines containing these features. Two pillows washed at one time make a balanced load. If pillows float, push them down at the beginning of the wash, then turn them over halfway during the wash. Be sure to follow manufacturers directions in machine-washing bedding.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for EACH pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Post Office Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York Add 10¢ for EACH pattern if you wish first-class mailing.

Sew-Cool For Summer

9157—Pretty cotton-timer. Bodice has pretty tabbed pockets; skirt is 8-gore. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 12-20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

4780—Slimming sundress with a smart button-on bolero. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14-1/2 - 24-1/2. Size 16-1/2 dress takes 4-3/8 yards 35-inch fabric; bolero 1-3/8 yards.

4709—Sun-loving sheath with buttons on parade — across shoulder line and down the side. Printed Pattern in Misses' Sizes 10 - 18. Size 16 takes 3-1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

9367—Simple lines add up to a slimming shirtdress with clever revers, 6-gore skirt. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14-1/2 - 24-1/2. Size 16-1/2 takes 3-7/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

9014—Tucked bodice above gently flared skirt; note pretty cut of pockets. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14-1/2 - 24-1/2. Size 16-1/2 takes 3-7/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

4632—Pretty teen-timer. Sundress has billowing princess lines; collarette buttons on. Printed Pattern in Teen Sizes 10-16. Size 12 dress takes 5-1/8 yards 35-inch fabric; collarette 5/8 yard.

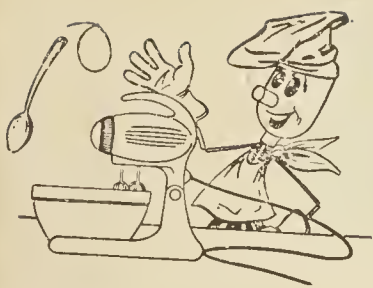


NEEDLE NOVELTIES



7302. Twelve months of lovely blossoms are fun to embroider onto a colorful quilt. Diagrams, transfers of all 12 flowers-of-the-year. Quilt 72 x 102 inches. **7362.** Out to pasture! The entire family will enjoy this needle painting embroidered in six strand cotton or wool. Transfer of picture 16 x 19 1/2 inches. Color chart, directions for making and framing. Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (in coins) for EACH pattern to: **The Carolina Farmer**, 243 Needlecraft Service, P. O. Box 162 Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York. Add FIVE CENTS for EACH pattern for first-class mailing. Send an additional 25¢ if you want a 1959 Needlework Catalogue.

THE CAROLINA FARMER



Carolina Kitchens

Recipes From Co-op Homemakers

In our March issue, we had the pleasure of sharing with you a most delightful visit with Miss Elsie Cowan of Ahoskie, who is a master at custom baking. With the story we used a picture of Miss Elsie's delicious Japanese fruit cake, which evidently captured the eye of rural women across the state. We recently received this letter from Miss Elsie: "I wonder if you would put my Japanese Fruit Cake recipe in the *Carolina Farmer*. You see, I have received so much fan mail and so many requests for the cake recipe that I would have to hire a secretary to be able to answer it all. I have received mail from many places in North Carolina and Virginia. All of these people want my fruit cake recipe."

Since we want to give our readers what they want, we're printing the Cowan Japanese Fruit Cake recipe below, with the hope that you enjoy it as much as we did. To save the recipe for future use (and it's certainly worthy of saving), clip along the dotted lines, paste it on the back of pasteboard, and tick it in your permanent card file.

Why don't you share your favorite recipe? If you *do* have one you'd like shared through this column, send it to: *Carolina Kitchens*, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. If you have a good snapshot of yourself send it along, too. And include something about yourself and family when you send the recipe: the size of your family, what they like to eat, the clubs you belong to.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE



Submitted by Miss Elsie Cowan
Route No. 1
Ahoskie, N. C.

Japanese Fruit Cake

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup butter | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 2 cups sugar | 1/2 teaspoon cloves |
| 3 cups flour (all purpose) | 1/2 teaspoon allspice |
| 5 eggs | 1 box raisins |
| 1 cup warm water | 1 pint homemade citron |
| 2 teaspoons baking powder | 1 cup or more nuts |
| | 1 teaspoon vanilla |

Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs one at the time. Add spices and nuts, then citron and raisins which have been poured with the measured flour. Then add flour and water alternately. Makes three nine-inch square layers. Cook at 300 degrees F.

Filling

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 large coconut (grated) | 2 tablespoons flour |
| 2 cups sugar | 1 cup hot water |

Juice of two lemons

Mix all together and cook over low heat until thick. Stir ten to prevent burning. When cool, spread between layers.

Over The Lines with Becky



Spring and its cleaning...

"Spring, the sweet spring, is the year's pleasant king!" This quote from poet Thomas Nash is charming (and, oh so true), but it occurs to me that the housewife also becomes the king's slave during his reign. She needn't be, though, if she organizes to make her cleaning easier—and learns a few tricks to keep her house clean after the big annual shining. Try a few of these tricks to make daily and weekly cleaning easier—and to prevent such a heavy job next spring.

For a quick-dust of furniture, a little dampness helps—it will pick up dust and leave no marks. Try dampening just the middle of the cloth with a little furniture polish, then fold over the sides to avoid streaking furniture. Cheesecloth is good for dusting. For a good dry cloth, soak cheesecloth for two hours in soapy water mixed with a teaspoonful of turpentine. Then let it dry. Store the cloth in a tightly covered fruit jar or plastic bag. For a "finished" polishing, wash a piece of velveteen. It launders easily, too.

How's this for a substitute cleaning item: Wet a double piece of newspaper on one edge and you'll find it ideal for picking up sweepings when no dustpan is available.

Set one hour a week aside for "miscellany"—polishing silver, straightening clothes or drawers, etc. This will keep you ahead of your tasks.

Make a housecleaning schedule, but keep it flexible. If you adhere to a time-table, you'll find time to relax.

Sweeter Than Springtime



Outfitting the youngest set for Spring is one of the delights of the season—and here's a little rose and white crocheted hat and bag that's irresistible. For free directions for both hat and bag, send STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, together with coupon, to: Rebekah Rivers, *Carolina Farmer*, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.

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HILLSBORO. Piedmont Electric Membership Corporation, June 20, 1 p.m., Hillsboro High School. Speaker and prizes.

MORGANTON. Burke-McDowell Electric Membership Corporation, 2 p.m., May 16. Speaker and Free Prizes.

TARBORO. Edgcombe-Martin Electric Membership Corporation, May 30, 2:30 p.m., Tarboro National Guard Armory. Senator Jordan will speak. Many Free Prizes.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Electrical tips to help the home handyman—and woman, too



By C. L. Overman
Agricultural Engineer

Jimmy-clips

Thin walls, such as sheetrock or plaster, provide little anchorage for outlet and switch boxes. Outlets and switches in these walls have a tendency to come loose and wobble. Once loose, they are a nuisance and can cause a short circuit.

"Jimmy-clips" are outlet box supports made just for tightening loose outlets and switches in thin walls. You can get them from your local wiring contractor and install them yourself or have him do the job for you. If you do the job yourself be sure to turn off your main switchbox before starting.

Plugs

The brass prongs on appliance plug corrode gradually when they remain in an outlet all the time. Plugs on refrigerators, freezers, television sets, and radio eventually build up a coat of corrosion that may cause the plug to stick in the outlet or make poor electrical contact with it.

You should remove these plugs from the outlets and clean them every few months. Use a small file or piece of emery cloth for the cleaning job. After using the file or emery cloth, wipe off any excess material with a clean cloth.

Shop Cords

Electrical cords on shop equipment are subjected to all kinds of abuse. On damaged, they should be repaired or replaced immediately.

Cords on stationary equipment, such as bench saws, should be of the heavy duty rubber-covered type. The covering on this cord is flexible and is thick enough to protect the wires.

Cords for portable tools and extension purposes should be resistant to oil, grease, gasoline, and other chemicals normally found in the shop. When ordinary rubber-covered cord stays in contact with these materials, or isn't cleaned regularly, it rots. Use a cord with an oil-resistant covering for these purposes.

When you go to your wiring store for new cords, be sure to get ones which contain an extra wire to provide a means for grounding the tools. For 120-volt tools you will need three-wire cord, and for 240-volt tools you will need four-wire cord.

For Sale?

In a very small Southern town, a local hotel employed an old-time hack drawn by a pair of well-worn nags. On every third day a train made its stop at the town's depot and was met by the battered cab and the two old horses, with the faint hope that an arriving passenger could be induced to stay at the hotel. On one quiet summer day, a stranger did take the cab and was driven slowly to the inn.

Upon arriving, the passenger found that his smallest denomination of paper money was a \$5 bill, which he handed to the old man who drove the hack. The driver studied the bill for a few moments and then asked, "Which horse was it you wanted?"

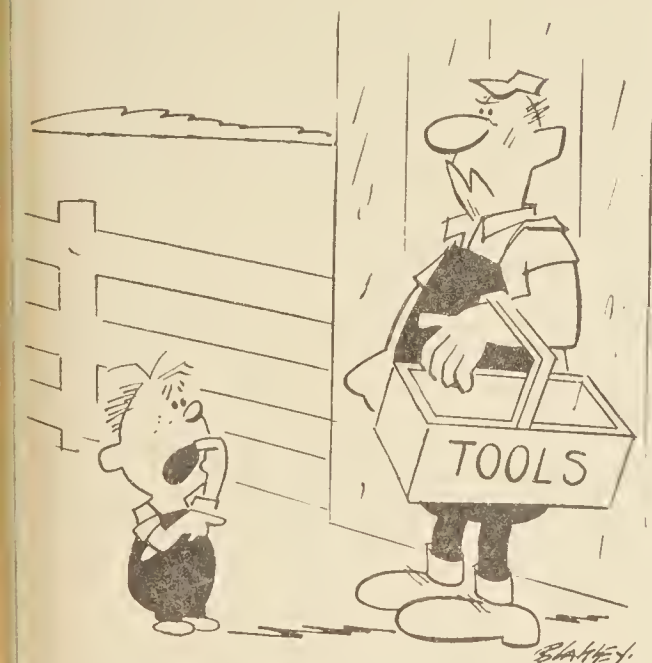
Served 'Em Right

Desiring to borrow some money to make a six-months tour of Europe, a man went to the bank where he had done business for years. The bank refused the loan.

He went to another bank and obtained the loan without any difficulty. Then he bought a five-pound fat mullet, had it wrapped, and put it in his safety deposit box at the first bank as he joyfully left town for six months.

Signpost

Sign in a small mountain filling station: "We sell no gas on Sunday—and darn the rest of the week."



"Let's see. The hammer might be in the pasture—I decided it to pound a rock one day. The saw could be in the orchard—had to saw down a wasp's nest. I remember needing the chisel to scrape mud off my shoes..."



"Well, it wasn't easy."

HALE!

Help Me!

Several bank robbers hit a small country bank one lazy afternoon and put everyone into the vault at gunpoint. However, they kept the teller on the floor of the cashier's cage, tied hand and foot and also gagged.

As the robbers were leaving after stuffing the money into sacks, the teller began to squirm and make motions with his head, trying to say something. So one of the robbers leaned over the helpless figure and shifted the gag.

"Give a guy a break, fellows, will you?" he begged. "Take those books along with you. I'm almost \$3,000 short!"

Slight Mistake

Jackson fell off his horse and broke his leg. The horse picked him up by the seat of his pants, threw him into the saddle, took him home, put him to bed and called a doctor.

"Smart horse," one of his friends said.

"Not so smart," replied Jackson. "The darn fool called a horse doctor."

Not Needed

The proud father was puzzled by the draft classification sent to his rock-and-rolling son. "What does 'F-X' stand for?"

"It means," the other replied gravely, "even if we're invaded by the enemy, don't come!"

All Present

A family whose home was haunted by a ghost decided to move out. They picked a new home and placed the furniture in a big wagon. When the last of the load was in, Father called out, "Are we all here?"

And from a tiny desk drawer came a voice, "Yes, we're all here."

Success

A millionaire soap manufacturer graciously consented to a press interview. "To what do you attribute your success?" he was asked.

Said the soap man earnestly, "To clean living, my friend, to clean living."



"Welcome to the team, my boy! Remember, my office door is always open—so be darn careful what you say out there!"

"Gosh, No — It's Not Mine"



Prophets & Opinion Polls

If *Farm Journal* has set out to make a prophet of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, we think it's going to have to come up with something more believable than the opinion poll reported in its April issue.

The *Journal* claims it received 10,000 replies from among its 3,100,000 readers, proving that:

Sixty per cent of the tobacco farmers, 41% of the cotton farmers, 42% of the peanut farmers, and 43% of the wheat farmers do not want price supports.

Already Secretary of Agriculture Benson is parading around the country citing *Farm Journal's* poll as proof that American farmers want Benson's program, not what they have.

The quarrel we have with the *Journal* is for implying that its survey reflects American farm thinking.

Of course, it does not. The record of voting in farm program referendums refutes such a ridiculous claim.

According to *Farm Journal's* survey, 61% of North Carolina farmers are against any kind of price supports. The truth is that less than five months ago, 99.6% of North Carolina's flue-cured to-

bacco voters approved price supports at 90% of parity, acreage controls, and penalties for over-planting. The total vote was 133,000, or 56.9% of those eligible to vote—a turn-out that makes our political elections look like pledge night at the Lodge.

Obviously, the *Farm Journal* is shooting blanks; but it's interesting to see what the target is; and an item written in the editor's column by Wheeler McMillen gives a hint:

"Our more than 3,100,000 subscribers certainly represent an accurate cross-section of American agriculture. We have no reason to doubt that the 10,000 replies fairly represent our readers. They will give the same answers to members of Congress. Farmers are saying that 'help has become a liability.' The politicians who insist on high supports and strict controls will find that farm thinking is leaving them behind." /s/ Wheeler McMillen.

We don't believe North Carolina's congressmen, with recent farm referendum results fresh in their minds, will buy McMillen's survey, copies of which are for sale, incidentally.

But it might appeal to some big city legislators.



TARHEEL

Views

BY
WILLIAM T. CRISP

□ Some of you who read this magazine built or bought your homes in distinctly rural areas. Today, however, the increase in homes and commercial establishments between you and the nearest town makes it hard to tell where "country" ends and town begins.

Availability of electric service, expanding highways, consolidated schools, emphasis upon commerce and industry in comparison with agriculture, population growth, and the increasing desire of city dwellers to re-settle in the suburbs—all these factors tend to convert wide open spaces into would-be city blocks.

Suddenly a previously rural area becomes annexed to the nearby town.

Quite often, another fact emerges. A co-op, which electrified the area and thereby in large part contributed to its growth, finds its lines inside the border of a town that either distributes power itself or has previously franchised a power company for that privilege.

In some such areas, there have been no conflicts. But the odds are that sooner or later there will be a scrap.

There are some scraps going on right now, and others are definitely in the making.

No one can predict how these conflicts are eventually going to be resolved—whether through the courts, mutual agreements, or legislation on a statewide basis. But it is vitally important for all electric co-op members to know what is at stake.

Your co-op has been able to extend service to the remote and sparsely settled areas only because it could also serve the nearby and more thickly settled areas. This *area coverage* principle will be destroyed if either the towns or their power company licensees are permitted to go off co-op members in newly-annexed sections.

These sections are almost always the nearer, more thickly settled sections. If your co-op loses them, it will be difficult if not impossible to serve the remaining who are few and far between.

NEVER AGAIN A RUINED ROAST!



*Husband late?
Don't worry
about that roast
in the oven.*



*You can serve
it hours later,
still hot, juicy, done
exactly as he likes it!*

NEW WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE KEEPS MEAT HOT, JUICY, DONE TO YOUR TASTE!

even if dinner's delayed for hours!



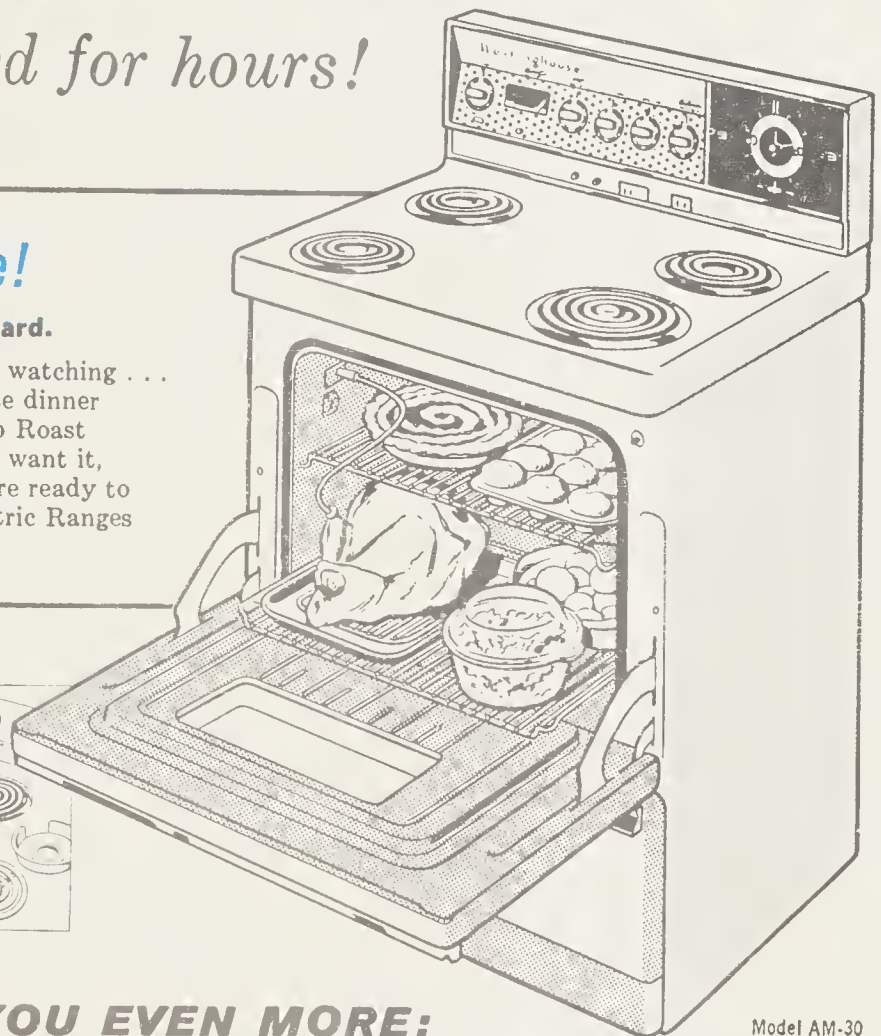
New Cooking Miracle!

Exclusive Serv-Temp Roast Guard.

No more worrying, no more oven watching . . . never again a ruined roast because dinner was delayed. Amazing Serv-Temp Roast Guard cooks meat exactly as you want it, then keeps it that way until you're ready to serve it. Only Westinghouse Electric Ranges offer you this feature.

EASIEST CLEANING EVER!

All surface units and oven heaters are Westinghouse Plug-Out design . . . can be completely removed for easiest, fastest cleaning ever. No range is modern without Plug-Out Units . . . and only Westinghouse has them.



Model AM-30

WESTINGHOUSE GIVES YOU EVEN MORE:

- ★ Built-in Rotisserie (AMR-30)
- ★ Super Corox Unit
- ★ Miracle Sealed Oven
- ★ Automatic Surface Unit
- ★ 1001 Surface Heats
- ★ Full-width Storage Drawer
- ★ Automatic Timer

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**

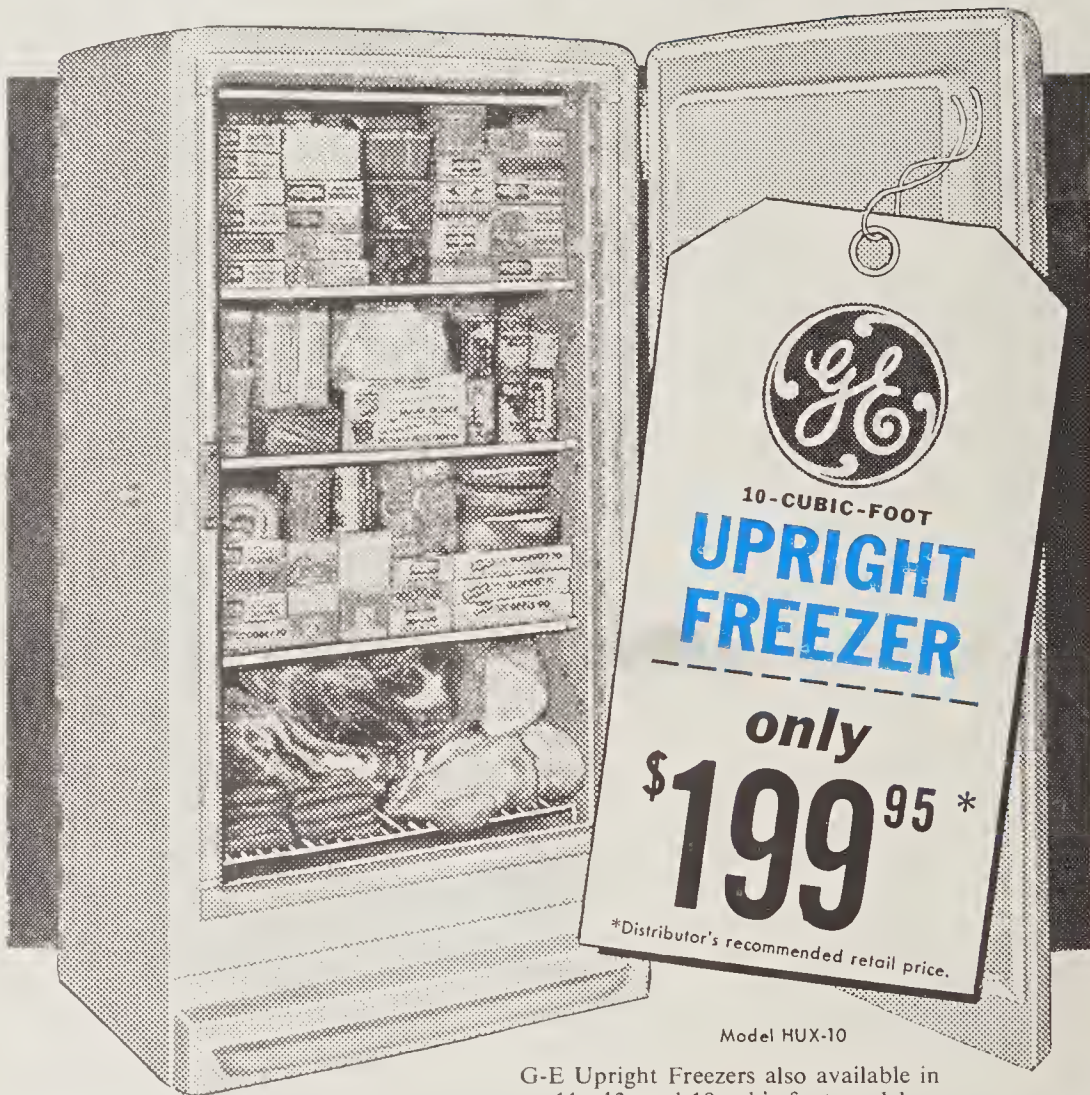
BIG

FREEZER BARGAIN
FROM
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Wouldn't this make
a most practical...

SECOND FREEZER

for the farm home?

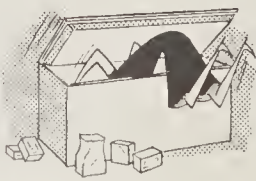


Model HUX-10

G-E Upright Freezers also available in
11-, 13- and 18-cubic-foot models.



Keep it in the kitchen for your everyday food needs. Saves steps—no running out to your big, all-storage freezer all the time.



All food in easy reach! Frozen food's more accessible than in a chest. No rummaging.



Takes ½ the floor space of a chest-type freezer of the same capacity. Store food conveniently.

WARRANTY: 1-year protection against defective materials and workmanship; 5-year protection on sealed-in units; 3-year warranty against food spoilage

SEE YOUR G-E DEALER

Walker Martin, Inc., Distributors

Raleigh • Greensboro • Charlotte • Asheville

- Stores 357 pounds of food
- Magnetic Safety Door
- Four freezing surfaces
- 9-position temperature control

SEE ONE OF THE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
DEALERS LISTED
BELOW FOR HIS
PRICES AND TERMS

- ABERDEEN—Tulloch's
ALBEMARLE—Goodyear Service Store
Lowder Hardware Co.
ASHEBORO—City Loan & Appliance Co.
AYDEN—Midway Service Station
BENSON—P. B. Johnson & Son
BESSEMER CITY—Carolina Appliance Co.
BOONVILLE—Boonville Home Furn. Co.
BUNN—Richards Electric Co.
CARTHAGE—Carthage Furniture Co.
DENTON—Ed Hill Appliance & Furniture
DENVER—Howard Furniture & Hardware
DUNN—Wilbourne Furniture Co.
EAGLE SPRINGS—Lynn Martin Store
EAST BEND—Pickett & Huff Co.
ELKIN—Holcomb Brothers, Inc.
FAIRMONT—C. A. Floyd & Son
FAISON—R. D. Precythe
FAYETTEVILLE—Appliance Center, Inc.
Major Appliance Co.
Supply Electric Co.
FOREST CITY—Sterchi Brothers Stores
FOUR OAKS—Barnes Furniture Co.
FRANKLINTON—Franklinton Hardware Co.
FREMONT—Aycock-Selby Co., Inc.
FUQUAY SPRINGS—Twin City Radio & A
GASTONIA—E. Gastonia Hardware Co.
Goodyear Service Store
Home Appliances Co.
Sterchi Brothers Stores
GOLDSBORO—Electric Sales & Service Co.
GREENVILLE—V. A. Merritt & Son
HAMLET—Hamlet Appliance Service
HAVERLOCK—Appliance Service
HAZELWOOD—Haywood Electric Service
HENDERSON—Appliance Sales & Service Co.
HICKORY—Sterchi Brothers Stores
KINGS MOUNTAIN—Sterchi Brothers Stores
KINSTON—Appliance Center
LAURINBURG—Riddle-Evans Furniture Co.
LENOIR—Home Electric Co.
LEXINGTON—Butler Furniture Co.
LILLINGTON—Wilbourne Furniture Co.
LOUISBURG—Strickland Electric Co.
LUMBERTON—S. F. Caldwell & Co.
Welsh Brothers
MADISON—C & S Furniture & Appliance
MARION—Carolina Tire Co.
MOCKSVILLE—Hendricks & Merrell Furniture
MONROE—Goodyear Service Store
Lemmond Electric Co.
MORGANTON—Morganton Hardware Co.
MT. OLIVE—Summerlin Electric Co.
NASHVILLE—Freeman TV & Appliance Co.
NEW BERN—Appliances of New Bern, Inc.
NEWPORT—Allen & Bell Hardware Co.
NORLINA—Traylor Appliances, Inc.
OLD FORT—Norton Furniture Co.
OXFORD—Oxford Furniture Co.
PINEHURST—Gouger & Veno
RAMSEUR—Brady Appliance Co.
RED OAK—S. W. Moore Co.
RICHFIELD—Crowell & Ritchie Hardware
ROBBINS—Steed Furniture Co.
ROCKINGHAM—Goodyear Service Store
Thrower Electric Co.
ROCKY MOUNT—Appliance Center
SANFORD—Jones-Lee Furniture Co.
Sanford Radio & Appliance Co.
SCOTLAND NECK—Ashford's, Inc.
SELMA—Selma Radio & Music Co.
SHELBY—Mayhew's Appliance Co.
Sterchi Brothers Stores
The Auto Inn
SOUTHERN PINES—Curtis Radio & TV
SPENCER—Southern Radio Service
SPRUCE PINE—Peoples Furniture Co.
STATESVILLE—Blackwelder Furniture Co.
Curlee Tire & Appliance Co.
STOKES—Stokes & Congleton
TROY—Troy Furniture Co.
WAKE FOREST—Jones Hardware
WALNUT COVE—Neal Hardware Co.
WASHINGTON—Washington Supply Co.
WAYNESVILLE—Garrett Furniture Co.
WEAVERVILLE—Shope's Furniture Co.
WENDELL—Todd Electric Co.
WEST JEFFERSON—W. J. Electric Co.
WILSON—Vann's Electrical Appliances
WINSTON-SALEM—Bocock-Stroud Co.
Hugh Butler, Inc.
Rominger Furniture Co.